AMERICANS IN LUXURY SPLENDID SURROUNDINGS. AMID

Pekin Orderly Because of the Vengeance Inflieted in Cases of Sniping-Our Camp in the Temple of Agriculture-Silks and Fine China for Privates-Question of Supplies.

From a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. PERIN, Sept. 12.—Since the capture of Pekin there has been little for the American troops to do but patrol their precincts, arrange their quarters and forage for food. It has fallen to he lot of the United States troops to govern the southwest corner of the southern or Chinese oftr and a part of the Tartar city three or four miles in area lying in the southwestern corner. Although the work of the patrols is tedious it is not arduous, for so meek and lowly a set of inhabitants never existed before as the meagre population of Pekin at present. To those who witnessed the turbulent times in Manila directly after the outbreak of the Filipinos, Pekin at the present day is a revelation. Although there is nothing to hinder Boxers and desperate characters from sneaking in and infesting the acres and acres of habitations, which can be likened to great collections of ratholes the city at all hours now is as quiet and peaceful as a country village. A Chinaman dare not consider an attempt to pot the guard, for he knows that the firing of a single shot means almost the wiping out of the quarter from which it comes and the shooting of every Chinaman who shows his head. Such vengeance, perhaps, would not be inflicted by the Americans, but the lesson given by the European troops in other parts of the city has been too terrible to permit the natives to attempt any foul play even in the American quarter

A small body of troops composed of French and Russians, while advancing to the relief of the Pel Tang mission in the western city, received an unexpected and spiteful fire from a number of houses on their flank. Retribution speedily fell upon the snipers and the innocent people around them also suffered for, dashing into the buildings the soldiers began dragging forth every male they encountered. With their queues as halters the prisoners were led with little ceremony to an open space and executed by sharp, quick blows of heavy sabers. When this horrible slaughter was completed and the quarter from which the firing emanated had been purged of its belligerent as well as its innocent nhabitants, upward of three dozen corpses lay about the execution ground within a radius of twenty-five yards. For several days these bodies remained there, all in the postures

Such lessons as these, it seems, have been appreciated, and they were plentiful enough throughout the city in the days following its capture to make the patrol of the place a mere formality at present.

in which the victims fell.

The main camp of the United States troops is situated at the Temple of Agriculture, a vast estate of grassy pastures, graceful elm trees and gaudy buildings in the southern or Chinese city. On either side of the wide macadamized road which leads out of one of the southern gates to the rallway station are the Temple of Agriculture and the Temple of Heaven, great domains shut off by high walls whose precincts were sacred to the Emperor. He issued forth from the palace once each year to worship at the Altar of Heaven, the most sacred temple in the city, and he also went once each year to the Temple of Earth, where he supplicated for the prosperity of the crops of the kingdom and with his own hand, so they say, ploughed a furrow.

About a thousand acres of land surround the huge buildings which lift their green-tiled pagoda roofs above the graceful trees. Few handsomer parks could be found anywhere The green of the grass and the stately trees blends beautifully with the terra cotta of the walls and gateways every few hundred yards, to say nothing of surprising little round buildings here and there, evidently the resting place of some holy image, or one of the many shrines.

Potatoes and sides of bacon are piled on the huge stone piatform which fronts the entrance building of the main temple, and in the cool cavernous interior among tiers of cases of hardtack and great pies of army provisions commissary sergeants are issuing rations to the American command in Pekin. Beyond the building and across a huge paved court is the main temple, and this has been cleared of its paraphernalia to make room for the cots of Between 125 and 150 men are in the hospital at present, and they are comfortably established. The flooring is of stone, Great the open air. The great beams and rafters

in tents on a grass-covered area bordering on an inviting eim grove, and the tents, especially those of the men, would make a study for a painter. They are mostly of looted materials nearly all the shelter halves of the command having been lost or abandoned during the march matting have been built into tepees and arranged according to the fancy of the men. blue canvas awning. These show up gor-geously with their sides covered with large white Chinese characters, which can be read

The strict line drawn on looting covered ewelry and valuables, but did not extend to tenting materials, bedding and camp furniture. So the American buck private stretches his weary limbs at night under fluffy silk coverlets intended for the couch of some slant-eyed beauty with tiny feet. His tent is floored with a tigerskin rug that would grace the hallway or drawing room of some New York residence. Instead of sitting crosslegged on the ground at mess time he draws a heavy carved mahogany chair up to a table enamelled in red and gold over which a great paper parasol has been hoisted to keep on the sun's rays, and he proceeds to consume camp hash or "cook's mystery," strips of bacon, hard bread and coffee from delicate porcelain dishes. He warns himself of the approach of drill hour, for drills are again required, by a glance at a costly gold enamelled clock he has in his tent without the knowledge of the officers, for clocks are contraband and must be given up or returned to the place they were taken from, if it yet exists,

A meal with the officers of the Fourteenth in the little grove where their tents are pitched, pleasant experience. With the branches of the day and Friday afternoons of each week. trees for a canopy we sit at some massive table chicken or roast goose from fine chinaware. Perhaps the cook has adorned the board with a handsomely embroidered tablecloth and supplied the diners with strips of unhemmed mus-

States troops do not all live out in tents like the Fourteenth Infantry and the cavalry squadron at the Temple camp, for the marine battalions have ensconced themselves in family residences in the west Tartar city. Now, a family residence in Pekin does not imply a solid structure so one-story spacious houses built around successive little stone-paved courts. Imagine buildings and courts arranged in the manner of a checkerboard, with an occasional garden in place of a court, the whole to be surrounded by a high wall, and you have the abode of some rich Pekin family. Often three generations and all the family branches lived in these homes, with great numbers of servants. The families have fled, and the marines are making them-

selves as comfortable as possible in their abodes. The Ninth Infantry is camped before the south entrance to the palace, in one of those vast paved enclosures which extend from one great gate to another. The men are nicely domiciled in tents occupied by the Chinese Imperial troops before they were dislodged by the United States soldiers during the severe city fighting of Aug. 15. It would be hard to

TROOPS IN CAMP IN PEKIN. from the simple tent to the grand echoing halls of a temple—the temple of what, no one knows, for there are temples everywhere

Capt. Frank De W. Ramsey, Brigade Quartermaster, has for his office and storeroom vast ancestral hall at the end of a leaf aisle in a side park of the Imperial city where foreigners perhaps never trod before. From here he rules the army's transportation system and attends to a thousand and one important matters, from bringing the extra tenting and baggage of a regiment up from Tientsin to supplying Private Jones with shoes, Supplies are brought from Tientsin up the river as far as Tung Chow, fourteen miles from Pekin, by river junks towed by coolies who follow the river bank in much the same manner as the canal horses dragging at the tow line, which, astonishing as it seems, is attached to the top of the mast. Huge sails of bamboo matting catch what favorable winds may be blowing and help the craft along. At Tung Chow the supplies are received by Commissary Captain Thomas Franklin, who recently earned promotion from a First Lieutenancy in the

Twenty-third Infantry by phenomenal service at Manila on the picturesque river gunboat Laguna de Bay. The big wagon and mule pack trains haul the supplies into Pekin. This transportation system is slow and laborious. Up to the present it has been impossible to get an excess of supplies on hand in Pekin. Generals are hoping for the completion of repairs on the railroad to relieve the strain when the winter sets in and the river freezes up.

Gen. Chaffee has forsaken his khaki and campaign trappings, donned a Major-General's blue uniform and taken up quarters with Minister Conger. Gen. James H. Wilson arrived in Pekin on Sept. 7 and was at once assigned to the command of the First Brigade. which comprises the troops in Pekin. He has established headquarters at the Temple of Agriculture. Col. E. H. Moale of the Fifteenth Infantry commands the Second Bri-

gade, with headquarters at Tientsin. There is much apprehension as to the state of the food supplies during the winter if the present foraging keeps up. Flocks of sheep and herds of cattle are one of the daily sights in Pekin as they are driven in from the country to become food for the armies of occupation, which aggregate probably 25,000 men. It is the system of the Americans to commandee: these animals and pay for them a just price Orders have been issued permitting no other course of acquiring mutton or beef. It might be interesting to state that the armies of certain other nations represented here do not consider payment for food supplies to be necessary in all instances.

During a recent trip into the country after ood a detachment of the Sixth Cavairy under Capt. Forsythe bumped into a walled town and almost before they knew it had a fight on their hands. A cleaning out of the Boxers who infested the place was what followed. Twenty-three were killed and about that number of small arms taken and destroyed. A rather disappointing aggregate of thirty-four sheep were brought in and a portion of this number went to Mr. Hobart, the missionary who guided the cavalry on its expedition.

Not only the sheep and cattle in the country are suffering from these raids but the geese and chickens as well. One countryman recently sold his entire poultry yard to the United States commissary officer. The private who, with the aid of coolies, drove in one hundred noisy, slowly waddling goese from several miles outside the wall remarked he would much rather herd cattle, although his comrades, upon his arrival in camp, lined up and gave three cheers for the white squadron and nplimented him on his ability to steer it

Preparations are being made to make the men omfortable when the cold weather catches them. Big Sibley tents are being brought from Tientsin and it is proposed to erect them in the Temple of Agriculture Park, using cement for flooring. The stoves for these tents will also be brought into Pekin at once. Investigations are being made as to a supply of coal. A cavalry scouting party visited a colliery in the hills fifteen or twenty miles west of Pekin and found it had gone through a course of treatment the Boxers use on such modern arrangements as shafts and tunnels filled with labor-saving machinery. The mines are useless, but plenty of coal has been found piled up around the place. Its quality is so inferior, however, that an effort will be made to obtain

a supply from some other point. The United States military telegraph esting nature, for it has had its ups and downs, but the downs have been so much more numerous doors fold back and leave the place almost in than the ups that it would be difficult to make other than a genuine hard luck story out of it. of the ceiling are gorgeously painted in the Universe have chopped out enough sections usual rich style of Chinese temples, with pur- of the wire between Pekin and Tientein to build an entire new line. But Sergt. Tom Ackers and his men have sallied forth from this end. as have the Signal men down the line when the break was near them, and have faithfully done the necessary mending until now for two or three days at a time the wire labors faithfully. The British are operating the line jointly with the Americans, and the diplomatic and army business of these two nations is so great and the relays between Pekin and Tientsin are so many that it is no uncommon thing for a message to take three days in covering the eighty miles. The American press correspondents, who are official matter is out of the way, had to find other means of getting news out to the world while the congestion lasted. This helped things little, however, and the result of the difficulty is that Gen. Chaffee has ordered Major Scrivens. Signal officer of the division, to build a separate and permanent line to Tientsin for the exclusive use of the Americans. The work is proceeding rapidly and ought to be completed in ten days. In the meantime the world is being supplied its news by telegrams which are sent by carrier from Pekin to Tientsin and from there forwarded to the cable at Taku or even sent by mail to the end of the big cable at Shanghal. Owing to the amount of work piling up on the Taku-

ROAD DRIVERS IN SESSION.

Torice a Week. Drivers' Association of New York held a meeting at the Rossmore Hotel, Broadway and Forty-second street, last night. President H. H. Kane presided. On account of the success of the prearranged brushes on the Speedway last week it was decided to make it a regular feature and hold these brushes on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week.

Messrs. Kane, Coleman and Gill have been appointed as a committee to arrange a schedule. The lower stretch, that is from High Bridge down to the macadam, will be utilized.

It was also decided to work in conjunction with the horse and carriage dealers for the suppression of mock horse auctions. These affairs, according to horsemen, are a menace to the trade and the sport. In the opinion of members of the association these auctioneers are known as "gyps." They are numerous at present. Their methods are simple. They announce that the animals are the property of a poor widow who has been compelled to sell because of financial embarrassment, fix up "fake" pedigrees and thus secure a better price for an inferior animal than they would under honest incumistances.

The association is also pledged to work for the enforcement of the law regulating the age of drivers of delivery wagons. At present many boys under the prescribed age are employed, and, according to the association, they are irresponsible persons. Some of these lads, the association declares, daily leopardize the lives of women and children and come dashing around corners at break-neck pace. The association intends to see that men with experience and of corners at break-neck pace. The association intends to see that men with experience and of

the proper age are employed.

of Jim Corbett and recently matchmaker of the Broadway A. C., returned to America yesterday from England. Considine was a passenger on the Campania. He caused a good deal of com-ment by sailing for Europe some time ago in company with "Pompadour Jim" without let-ting either his friends or the public know of his departure. Considine is looking well and says that the trip has done him a world of good

Latest Marine Intelligence.

describe the officers' quarters, for they range Prins Maurits, Nieman, Demerara, Oct. 6.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. MEMBERS OF THE FIFTY-SIXTH WHO

HAVE NOT BEEN RENOMINATED.

Three of Them, Balley of Texas, Dolliver of Iowa and Carmack of Tennessee Will Be Promoted to the Senate-Of the Others a Few Retire Voluntarily From Public Life.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The list of nominations for Congress has been completed sufficiently to show that a large number of members of the present House will not be found in that oody in the Fifty-seventh Congress. Those who have not been renominated are: bams, Jesse Stallings and Joseph Wheeler; Arkansas, William J. Terry; California, J. A. Barham, Marion De Vries and Russell J. Waters: Idaho, Edgar Wilson Illinois, Thomas Cusack, Edward T. Noonan and William Elza Williams: Indiana, George W. Faris; Iowa, J. R. Lane Smith McPherson and J. P. Dolliver: Kansas, Willis J. Bailey and E. R. Ridgely; Kentucky, Oscar Turner, A. S. Berry, June W. Gayle and T. Y. Fitzpatrick; Maryland, W. R. Baker, Massachusetts, G. W. Weymouth, John F. Fitzgerald and Charles F. Sprague: Michigan, W. S. Mesick: Mississippi, John M. Allen, Thomas C. Catchings and Patrick Henry; Missouri, Charles E. Pearce: Montana, Albert J. Campbell; Nebraska, R. D. Sutherland; New Hampshire, F. G. Clarke; New York, Townsend Scudder, Mitchell May, Daniel J. Riordan, T. J. Brasley, J. M. Levy, W. A. Chanler, J. O. Underhill, A. V. S. Cochrane and J. M. E. O'Grady; North Carolina, George Heary White, J. W. Atwater and R. Z. Linney; North Dakota, B. F. Spalding; Ohio, J. L. Brenner, David Meekison, Seth W. Brown, W. L. Weaver, Archibald Lybrand, W. S. Kerr,

. A. McDowell and F. C. Phillips; Pennsylvania, L. H. Barber, Horace B. Packer, E. S. Ziegler and J. E. Thropp; South Corolina, Stanvarne Wilson and James Norton; South Dakota, R. J. Gamble; Tennessee, Nicholas Cox and E. W. Carmack; Texas, Joseph W. Bailey and R. B. Hawley; Vermont, H. H. Powers and W. W. Grout; Virginia, Julian Quarles; West Virginia, R. H. Freer; Wisconsin, Alexander Stewart.

At least three of those mentioned, Dolliver Bailey and Carmack, will be found in the Senate Chamber, Mr. Dolliver takes his seat this winter, having been appointed to succeed the late Senator Gear. Mr. Bailey will succeed Senator Chilton, and Mr. Carmack has been successful in the Tennessee primaries to succeed Senator Turiey. Mr. Grout was a candidate to succeed Senator Ross, Mr. Freer is the Republican candidate for Governor of West Virginia. Others have retired because of their lesire to leave public life, as Allen of Mississippi, Barham of California and Cox of Tennessee, while still others were defeated for renomination

Bailey and Dolliver are easily two of the most conspicuous figures in the present House. They are both lawyers and both orators, and their presence in the upper Chamber wil give to it considerable additional life. Each has been the leading orator for his party in the House, and while their styles are different, it would be hard to choose between them. Mr. Dolliver was a prominent candidate them. Mr. Dolliver was a prominent candidate before the Philadelphia Convention for the nomination for Vice-President, and Mr. Balley was the floor leader of the Democrats in the Fifty-fifth Congress. Mr. Dolliver never held an office until elected to the Fifty-first Congress, since which time he has constantly held his seat. He is now only 42 years of age and will be one of the youngest members of the Senate. Mr. Balley is five years younger than Mr. Dolliver, having become 37 this month. He is now completing his fifth consecutive term in Congress.

Mr. Carma & of Tennessee, who will surveed Senator Turley, has not been as prominent as Messrs Balley and Dolliver, but has been a valuable member of the House. Mr. Carma & has been an artive newspaper man and is proud of it.

Mesars Bailey and Dolliver, but has been a valuable member of the House. Mr. Carmack has been an artive newspaper man and is proud of it. He was connected with the Nashville American, founded the Nashville Democrat, was afterward editor of the Nashville American and the Memphis Commercial. He is now serving his second term in Congress.

Mr. Grout of Vermont gave up a sent in the House in the hope of succeeding Senator Rosa, but he was de ented Before that he served four terms in the Vermont Legislature and during the Civil War he was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fifteenth Vermont Volunteers. During the present Congress he has been very active in behalf of the Otemargarine bill, which is to be voted on early in December. He has been prominent on the Committee on Appropriations. John Allen of Mississippi is one of the very few who will retire voluntarily and without desire for further political honors. Mr. Allen is known as the humorist of the House, and his departure from the halls of legislation will be a source of much disappointment and regret. He is always ready to tell a "apital story and is always sure of an audience. He says he has been prompand his reputation as a numerist all through his forgressional correct.

source of much disappointment and regret. He is always ready to tell a capital story and is always sure of an abdience. He says he has been handicapped by his propensity for humor and his reputation as a humorist all through his Congressional career. Having started in life as a humorist, he has never been able to make people recard him seriously, and whenever propounding a serious proposition they insist on taking it as a great joke. Mr. Allen's advice to struggling legislators is to never be ambitious to be regarded as a humorist, as it is fatal to political ambition. So he intends to retire to his farm in Tupelo and devote himself to the life of a farmer, incidentally practising law. Judge Terry of Arkanasa will also be greatly missed by the Democrats. As ranking Democrat of the Committee on Judiciary he led the forforn hope of the minority to secure some legislation which would be effective in dealing with the trusts. Mr. Terry is a lewyer, 30 years of age, and has been In politics for many years. He has been President of the State Senate of Arkanasa and served eight terms as City Attorney of Little Rock. He is now serving his fifth term in Congress, having been reelected in 1888 without opposition.

Mr. Berry of Kentucky has been a prominent figure on the Democratic side of the House. He is, next to Sulloway of New York, the tallest man in that body, being considerably over 6 feet in height. In addition to four terms in Congress he has been fly rifness Mayor of Newport and served two terms in the Kentucky State Senate. He is a lawyer by profession and will return to Newport after March 4 to practice.

The consequency of the production of the Progression and will return to Newport after March 4 to practice.

The consequency of the present control of the New York and the Linted States Volunteer service during the Spanish wer and a Rivader-General in the Confederate service, a Major-General in the Confederate service, a Major-General in the Confederate service, a Major-General in the Confederate service, a Maj

the House. He received his title in the Confederate service.

Mr. White of North Carolina is the only negro member of the House, and it is probable that after his retirement the House will be without a negro member for some years, unless the delegate from Hawaii counts. Mr. White voluntarily retired when North Carolina put its new election law into effect, as did also Mr. Linney. Mr. White will practise law in New York. While a member of the House he has conducted himself with dignity, and although he has been heard but a few times in debate his speeches have been distinctly good and have been heard with attention.

Mr. Packer of Pennsylvania is from one of the districts which adheres to the theory that two terms in Congress is enough for any man. The retirement of these members will necessarily leave a number of desirable committee places vacant, among them several minor chairmanships.

TAMMANY STEALS A CANDIDATE.

Deserts the Republicans, Who Nominated Him. The Republicans of the Tenth Senatorial district are indignant over what they term the treachery of Joseph Edelson, their candidate for State Senator, who at the eleventh hour declines to run. Edelson's action has disrupted the ticket in the Tenth district as the election laws prevent an empty place being filled within fifteen days of election. Edel-on had been regarded as one of the hardest workers in the district until Friday night, est workers in the district until Friday night, when he communicated to the District Committee in an indirect way the information that he had joined Tammany Hall and that instead of remaining on the Republican ticket he would do his utmost to help defeat it.

The declining candidate is a clerk in the Post Office money order department and has just attained his majority and the right to vote. He lives at 507 Henry street. The committee has worked hard to elect him and has paid all his campaign expenses. On Friday night Edelson marched in the Roosevelt parade at the head of the largest republican delegation the Tenth district has ever turned out. His disappearance from the column when it reached Madison Square Garden caused comment among the marchers. He was not seen again that might and yesterday it was reported to the committeemen that he had deserted. When they went to Edelson he said that he would not run, and had joined the Tammany forces.

Edelson said last right:

Therefore I cannot run and will work hard for Tammany Hall. My move is voluntary and I was not bought. I waited until now to decline because it is to my best interests."

Several of the district leaders, one of whom is Edelson's cousin, gave a Sux reporter the following version of the affair last night:

"Edelson is keeping company with a young woman whose uncle. Justice John Henry McCarthy, is a Tammany man. Edelson holds a \$500 a year job in the Post Office now, which he secured with assistance from us. But the Tammany men went to his girl and persuaded her to have him desert. They also promised him a \$1,500 a year place. His move was intended to hurt us, but it wont in the least." when he communicated to the District Com-

in the least.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

Republicans Expect to Hold Their Own in the West and Gain Ten in the East.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Congressman Loudenslager, in charge of the Eastern headquarters of the Republican Congress Committee, ssued the following statement this afternoon: "Information received at these headquarters from all over the country-the sources of such information not being wholly from politi-cal channels—indicates a constant growth in the energy and activity of the Republicans and those allied with them in this campaign, and constant additions to our ranks from those who voted for Bryan in 1895, which is very encouring ing indeed.

who voted for Bryan in 1896, which is very encouraging indeed.

"The information from the West indicates that we will, at least, hold our own in the memberable of the Fifty-seventh Congress, while from the East it is of a more specific and detailed character, and clearly indicates that we will hold every district now represented by Republicans and in addition gain at least ten of those represented by Democrats, with the chances very favorable to several others. This, of course, is based upon the assumption and belief that the present activity and energy will continue from now until the close of the polls, and we are in hopes that it will increase in vigor and earnestness, with results still more gratifying." more gratifying.

OVATION FOR YOUNG SPELLBINDER. New Brunswick Thinks It's Found a Future

gest ovation ever accorded to a man in this city was given last night and this morning | Columbia Entertains Victorious Tale Football to Hugh Gordon Miller, the young orator from Virginia who has been making a reputation for himself as a spellbinder during this cam-paign. Mr. Miller came here to speak at a raily of the Young Men's Republican (lub-He is only 25 years old and many of the succ-tators stared in surprise when they saw what

and would not be satisfied until he had addressed them again.

Not content with this, the club lined up several hundred strong in front of the hotel at moon to-day when Mr. Miller took his departure, inhitched the horses from his barouche and tragged the vehicle to the depot. Mr. Miller made a third speech at the depot and was halled by the throng as the next Governor of Virginia and the future President of the United and the future President of the United

SHOT AT PARTY OF BOYS AND GIRLS Double-Barrelled Gun.

girls and nine boys from this city spent the day on an island in the Susquehanna River as the guests of Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary of the State Game Commission. The party stopped nett, but not finding what they wanted they left the store and were walking a ong the road when Barnett came after them. He accused the party of tramping down his turnips and used language which the boys resented. This seemed to further irritate Barnett and he shouted to his wife to get his gun. She is said to have handed out a double-barreised shotgun and with this in his hand the angry storekeeper again approached the party. The boys supposed he was trying to frighten them and standing in the road with their arms extended three of them told him to "Let 'er go". He surprised them by quickly raising the gun and firing point blank using both barrels. Eight of the young people were hit with the shot. Helen Kalbfus in the hip. Norma Barker in the foot. Caroline McGowan in the shoulder: Florence Snyder in the hip, Wilmer Crum in the face and neck; Walter Spahr in the face; John Kerper in the legs, and George Hargest in the foot. All fled to a place of safety and a surgeon picked out the shot. Nobody was seriously hurt.

Trap Shooting at the Crescent A. C. shooters of the Crescent Athletic Cub at Bay Ridge yesterd by by breaking 49 out of 50 targets in the final competition for the October cup. Edwa d Banks won the cup, however, on averages dur.n.: the month. The summaries: Edward Banks won the cup, however, on averages dur no the month. The summaries:

Sweepstakes, 15 Birds-Edward Banks 15: H. M. Brisham, 12; Henry A. Kryn, 9; W. W. Marshall, 8. Ten Birds-Brigham, 9: Hallock 6; Kryn, 6; C. J. 5. M. Dermott, 5: Garl G. Rasmus, Trophy Shoot, 15 Birds, Magau Trap-W. W. Marshall, 14; McDermott, 13; Hallock, 13; Rasmus, 11; Banks, 11; Kryn, 10; Birdsam, 12; Trophy Shoot, 15 Birds, Magau Trap and 15 Expert-H. M. Brigham, 14, 14-25; C. J. McDermott, 15, 12-27; Carl G. Rasmus, 15, 11-26; Henry A. Kryn, 14, 12-26; John H. Hallock, 16, 11-24; J. A. Keyes, 10, 15-25; Dr. H. L. O'Brien, 11, 12-23; J. N. Boriand, 19, 12-22; Edward Banks, 11, 11-22; W. W. Marshall, 5, 11-19. October Cup, 30 Birds per Man, 25 Expert and 25 Magau Trap-H. M. Brigham, 23, 24-49; Henry A. Kryn, 22, 24-46; Edward Banks, 22, 23-45; C. J. McDermott, 18, 25-45; W. Marshall, 7, 25-40; Carl G. Rasmus, 20, 20-40; J. N. Borland, 14, 19-55; J. A. Keyes, 12, 17-30; H. M. Harrington, 6, 16-22; Dr. H. L. O'Brien, 13, 20-33; John H. Hallock (expert only), 16.

pied the hand-come home made famous by the hospitality of Mr. Morton when he was Vice-President.

Mr. Levy of New York and Mr. Stewart of Wisconsin are two other wealthy members of the lower house who will retire. The former is a nephew of Commodore Levy, from whom he inherited Monticello, Jefferson's estate, which he has restored and he maintains in memory of its former distinguished owner, While Mr. Levy has always been a close friend of Mr. Creiter, he was too pronounced in his advocacy of the gold standard, and is to be replaced by O. H. P. Belmont, the proprietor of the Verdict, a New York Democratic weekly. Mr. Stewart is one of the lumber kings of Wisconsin and has served three terms in Congress. William Astor Charler of New York was selected by Mr. Croker to defent former Representative Quiez. Although but 32 years of age, he has achieved considerable distinction as a traveller, receiving the degree of A. M. from Harvard and being a member of two European geographical societies. He is related to the Astors of New York.

Mr. May of Brooklyn failed to receive a nomination at the bands of McLaughlin because he insisted to the Astors of New York.

Mr. Hawley is the only Republican member from Texas, and declined renomination as he did not care to serve longer. He is serving his first term in Congress.

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Mr. Hawley is the only Republican member from Texas, and declined renomination as he did not care to serve longer. He is serving his second term.

Col. Cox of Tennessee had had five terms in

DOG CHASE AT THE BATTERY.

Went Up to Maiden Lane, Cops' Bullets Flying Harmless-Three Persons Bitten. An Italian peanut vender found a vicious yellow dog under his stand at South Ferry yesterday afternoon and for a few minutes had to step lively to keep bis legs safe from the dog's teeth. The dog soon tired of the pranut vender and ran out from under the stand to seek other

teeth. The dog soon tired of the pranut vender and ran out from under the stand to seek other prey. He spied Paul Witte, the starter of the Broadway cas, and made for him. Before Witte saw the dog he was butten on the leg. He was taken to the Marine Hospital, where his wound was cauterized.

After sampling the starter the dog ran through the clowd about the South and Staten Island ferry houses snapping at everylody he came across. The people scattered, yelling "Mad dog!" and all the smail boys in sight chased the dog, throwing stones at him. The dog ran into Battery Park, the boys after him, and hid in the shrubbery. But this was poor sheiter and the boys soon drove him out. He dashed through the rark and seeing Henry Origen, a park laborer, made for him. He bit Ostgen in the thigh and sped on.

By this time word had been sent to the Old Slip police station. hey were short of men there bees use most of the squad had be ensent up to the Bryan celebration, but Policem in Henley and Putz were sent after the dog, who had started up South street. Boys, men, women and cops went in pursuit. The dog sharped at horses and people alike. His next victim was Thomas Doud of 91 South street. He graubed him by the arm and tore his coat sleeve to tasters, but old not reach the flesh. A wagon was going up the street. The dox ran under the wagon, bit the horse's leg and frightened the horse which botted. John Woods, 70 years old, was crossif g the street just ahead. He was knocked down by the wagon at run over and his right ankle was broken. Putz and Henley fired several shots from their revolvers at the dog whenever the sireet was clear but do'n't hit him. They finally cornered him on Pler 10, East River, and thought they had him but he jumped between the two quick as a flash and ran as far as Muden lane. Then be sto, ped and the pause was fatal. Henley and Putz were close upon him and Putz pur a builet through the dog's heart. He yelped once or twice, rolled over and lay dead. No one knew where he came from.

BONES AS SECURITY.

Why the Remains of 267 Dead Chinese Are Not Returned to China.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. SAN JOSE, Oct. 18 - A lien upon the whitened bones of 267 deceased Mongolians is the grewsome security held by the city of San Jose in the vaults at the Oak Hill Cemetery for the paymert of \$1.50 per head on the dead Chinese. Some twenty years ago a niot in the southwest corner of Oak Hill Cemetery was set aside by legal enactment as the depository for dead Chinese. Up to date 327 Orientals have found there a resting spot. A superstition common to all the followers of Confuctus leads every Chinese to desire that his bones shall finally be gathered to the seculcine of his fathers. So thoroughly is this indued in the race that every live Chinese soeks to carry out the last wish of his deceased friends that his bones in turn may receive the same attention when his time comes to join the "silent majority." In keeping with this racial custom the Irlends and fraternal connection of most of the deceased celestials took steps some time ago to secure the disinterment of the bodies resting in Oak Hill and have them shipped back to their native soil. A contract was made with the Oak Hill Inprovement Commany for their some security held by the city of San Jose in a "witches' cauldron" in which to boil, cle and whiten the bones. The graves gave their dead, the rhostly kettle steamed a boiled, and one by one from the cauldron w taken the bones. These were deposited boiled, and one by one from the cautaron was taken the bones. These were deposited in the boxes, which, being hermetically scaled, were deposited in the available process. About this time the city in the saw it to case an ordinance empowering the Board of Health to charge a fee of \$1.50 for every certificate of disinterment granted. In common with all other cities it has always been the law to require such a certificate to prevent the removal of any body affected with a contagious disease, but no fee had formerly been charged. isease, but no fee had formerly been charged his law applied equally to white, black r yellow persons and no trouble was experi-nced in its enforcement until this wholesale emoval of Chinese occurred. Now come the riends of the deceased, and through their trorney, protest against the payment of the ee and threaten if it is enforced to carry it into he Federal courts and seek to break down he law.

New Brunswick Thinks It's Found a Future

President in Orator Miller of Virginia.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 27.—The bigprest ovation ever accorded to a man in this

Team.

The Yale football team was the guest of Columbia's players at the Victoria Theatre last night. Eight boxes were filled with the college men and the orchestra circle contained many students. Columbia turned out in full force to celebrate the good work of the team and the back railings were lired with blue and white flags and ribbons. There were goodnatured songs and plenty of cheering for both Yale and Columbia. Lots of orderly fun was indulged in, but the crowd did not become at all boisterous. The management had ordered an extra cordon of police to no purpose. Many of the performance the college men paraded on Broadway, giving their college wells. Several alumni classes attended the Several alumni classes attended the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY, Sandy Hook, 10:08 | Gov. I'd 10:40 | Hell Gate 12:33

Arrived—SATURDAY, Oct. 27.

Ss New York, Mills, Soutbampton, Oct. 20.

Sa L'Aquitaine, Simon, Havre, Oct. 20.

Sa Philadelphian, McKinny, Liverpool, Oct. 17.

Sa Toronto, Marshal, Hull, Oct. 14.

Ss Llandaff City, Andrews, Bristol, Oct. 10.

Ss Indravelli, Craven, Yokohama, July 23.

Ss Wells City, Garlick, Bristol, Oct. 10.

Ss Viglianda, Reynolds, Campeche, Oct. 11.

Ss Marla, Manduna, Calcuta, Auz. 2.

Ss Eastern Prince, Jackman, Blo Janeiro, Oct. 3.

Ss Tyrian, Hall, St. Marc. Oct. 20.

Ss El Mar, Grant, New Orleans, Oct. 20.

Ss El Mar, Grant, New Orleans, Oct. 22.

Ss Lampasas, Barston, Gaiveston, Oct. 26.

Ss Lampasas, Barston, Gaiveston, Oct. 26.

Ss Cocoa, Thompson, Jacksonville Oct. 24.

Ss Old Dominion, Durkee, Boston, Oct. 26.

Ss Horaito Hall, Bragg, Portland, Oct. 26.

Ss Horaito Hall, Bragg, Portland, Oct. 26.

Ship W. F. Baboock, Colley, Honolulu, May 19. Arrived-SATURDAY, Oct. 27.

ARRIVED OUT. S. Bovic, from New York, at Liverpool. Ss Lucania from New York at Liverpool. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.
Ss Auguste Victoria, from Cherbourg for New York.
Ss 5t. Paul, from Southempton for New York.
Ss Southwark, from Antwerp for New York.
Ss Priaz Regent Lultpold, from Bremen for New York. Ss Ethiopia, from Moville for New York. OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

Mails Close, Vessel Sails. Carib, Charleston. Sall To-morrow. Algonquin, Charleston Lampasas, Galveston Jamestown Norfolk Sall Tuesday, Oct. 30. Kalser W. der Grosse, Bre-Cymric, Liverpool., Advance, Colon El Norte, New Orleans. Jefferson, Nor'olk 9 30 A M INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.
Due To-day. Havre

Jacksonville... Savanah Nassau..... Due To-morrow Due Tuesday, Oct. 30. Antwerp
Liverpool...
London
Colon
Port Limon
St. Lucia incenzo Florio. Due Thursday, Nov. 1. Kaiser Wilhelm II...
St. Germain
Hulgaria
Friedrich der Grosse...
Richmond Castle....
El Sud Gibraitar
Havre
Hamburg
Bremen
Gibraitar
New Orleans

Buy China and Glass Right-

HIGGINS & SEITER: PINE CHINA RICH CUT GLASS.



When the question of dinner sets, glass sets, either complete or in any number of pieces you wish, presents itself, the time has come to think of us. The magnitude of our dinner ware department can only be appreciated after you have seen it. It is by far the grandest display of dinner ware to be seen in this or any other city in the United States. We have upward of 100 dinner ware open stock patterns from which you can select any number of pieces you wish and match at any time. The following are only selected at random and at our regular prices averaging,

"1/4 less than elsewhere." There are many styles and prices between those mentioned. We ask you to let us show you before you spend a single dollar for dinner ware or glass ware. The following simply as suggestions:

English Porcelain dinner sets: border decoration rococo and \$10.90 flowers in blue.

Limoges china dinner sets; chrrsanthemum flower decoration in blue and pink, green leaves, stippled gold handles. English Porcelain dinner sets; border of deleate pink flowers, green leaves, gold edges, traced gold handles. \$22.00 Elite Limoges china dinner set:

border in delicate pink flowers clouded gold handles and edges. \$39.00 Limoges china dinner set; brown ce work border, gold edges, English shapes. Elite Limoges china; flower border of raised gold, gold clouded edge, solid gold handles. \$105.50

delicate green extending from the border to the centre of di-hesabou one and half inches with a idet hed gold edge, quaint shape cover dishes, etc. English Wedgwood dinner set Minton English china dinner set with lacquer or marco i edge, gold traced throughout, gold handles.

\$328.75 Limoges china dinner set, under-glazed blue border with acid etched goldedge, solid gold handles CLOSING OUT OF
RICH DINNER SETS
25% LESS THAN
REGULAR PRICE.

We have several rich Cliner sets which are to be sold complete at 25% less than the regular price. This presents an opportunity for adv. ntageously purch sing rich dinnersets at a remarkable saving.

saving. As an example of per-haps 25 other equally de-CLASS SETS COMPLETE OR Strable sets we mention one with firing a spes rnd etched c ain decoration as border. Set of 60 pieces consisting of,

 12 Wines
 12 Tumb'ers

 12 Clarets
 12 Corria's

 12 Saucer Champagnes
 complete at \$12.00.

12 Clarets 12 Cordia s 12 Saucer Champagnes complete for \$50.50.

You can buy less if you wish. We also make a specialty of special monogram work, either in gold or in enameled colors. Estimates and designs submitted.

Owing to advantageous transportation arrangements we are able to announce the following regarding deliveries, which will be of special interest to out-of-town customers.

RIE.

All purchases will be delivered free within 100 miles of New York City.

On all purchases amounting to not less than \$0.00 freight will be prepaid to the nearest railroad station in all of the following States: Maine, New Hamp hire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhoda Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jorsey, Pennsylvanis, Maryland, Virrinia, North tarcina, South Carolina, Onio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois.

All purchases of \$25.00 or over will be fully prepaid to the nearest railroad station in all of the States east of the Administration River.

On all orders amounting to not less than \$10.00 for points west of the Mississippi River freight will be prepaid as far west as Chicago, Illin, and St. Louis, Mo.

50=54 West 22d St. WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTY.

D. L. & W. TELEGRAPHERS CONFER They Will Ask for Shorter Hours and an Increase in Wages.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 27. -Two hundred memhers of the order of Railway Telegraphers met at Raup's Hall in this city to-night, representing western road from New York to Buffalo and all branches of the road. They were in session until nearly midnight. The men had met to discuss three grievances which, it said, they have bed under can ideration for fourteen. met to discuss three grievances which, it said, they have had under consideration for fourteen months. They wan an increase in pay, shorter hours and promotions through seniority and not through favor. A committee of three from each divelon of the road was named to bring the grievances to the attention of General Superintendent Clark.

A. A. U. Appoints Delegates to Proposed New International Union.

of the Amateur Athletic Union has decided that this country will be represented at the formation of the International Athletique Union, and President Bartow S. Weeks has been empowered to appoint delegates to represent the A. A. U. at the forthcoming meeting. Immediately after the closing of the mail vote President Weeks appointed the following delegates: E. E. Babb, New England Association: W. H. Liginger, Central Association; Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Atlantic Association, and J. E. Sullivan, Metropolitan Association. is not probable that either of the delegates Oct 24 will be at Paris when the initial meeting of the new body takes place, so L. P. Sheldon, Oct. 18
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Oct. 28 New York A. C., and B. Spalding de Garmendia,

Oct 21 PUBLIC POUND, Fast 187th st.: black horse. Oct 21 Public Pound, Fast 187th st.: black horse. Oct 27 barness and coal wagon; also gray horse and bay horse, and ! white goat WIEGEL, pound master.

Art Sales and Exhibitions. FIFTH AVE. AUCTION ROOMS. 238 FIFTH AVE. WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer.

NOW ON EXHIBITION AN EXCEEDINGLY CHOICE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN

FURNITURE REMOVED FROM HOFFMAN ARMS APARTMENT HOUSE, Madison av. and 59th st.

LOUIS XIV., XV., XVI, and OLD MAHOGANT FURNITURE, in Chippendale, Sheraton and Colonial Designa, INCLUDING A LARGE NUMBER OF

ALSO A GRAND ASSORTMENT OF

ANTIQUES Collected from All Parts of Europe and This Country, Among Which the Following are

Worthy of Spreial Attention: A Very Valuable Pure Louis XVI Bedroom Suite (Complete), with bark Mahogany Panels and Head Board, Elaborately Carved with Garlands of Roses, Genuche Louis XV, Bureaus, Bombe, Rare and

Together with a Great Number of Useful Pieces of Household Furniture. THE SALES BY AUCTION OF THIS VERY VAL-UABLE COLLECTION WILL TAKE PLACE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOONS,

OCT. 31st, and NOV. 1st and 2d, at 2 O'CLOCK.

Business Chances.

M'DONALD & WIGGINS,

OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS AND PROMOTERS. Capital and partners furnished merchants, manufacturers and others destring to extend business; stocks, bonds sold; money for legitimate burposes. Out-of-town concerns given prompt attention. Telephone is a 2478 John.

\$20,000 RESTAURANT and quick lunch fare in New York city; averaging \$75,000 business annually. App to McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$3,500 CASH will purchase one of the best paying salvons on 5d av. Apply to McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$1,000 CASH—Corner saloon on West at doing \$40 daily; a bargain.
McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT: situated at Jackson, Mich.; old-established, fine-paying Medonald & Wiggins, 140 Nessau.

\$2,500 GROCERY, on Columbus av.: estabhas other business.
McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$10,000 PRIVATE HOTEL, close to Prospect Park; \$20,000 yearly business; vestigate tals.
McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$2,500 HALF INTEREST PROSPEROUS manufacturing business in Newark; \$500 profits monthly, experience unnecessary, McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. PICTURE FRAMING AND ART STORE, \$1,400; controls bign class trade in a city of 52,000; close to New York; near Post Office; busy thoroughfare, McDUNALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$25,000 PARTNER WANTED by high'y plac on the market a very valuable female remedy. Tried and proven a successful treatment. For particulars call or address.

McDonald & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. PARTNER WANTED for patented folding baby carriage latest improved. Apply to McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

NEWLY PATENTED BREAD TOASTER for sale, or will sell half interest; fulle money required McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$30,000 STOCK FOR SALE large manufac-boilers &c: plant located central part of this State; investment protected.

McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$10,000 EASY TERMS: farm for sale: Free-hold, New Jersey. Apply to McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$10,000 GENERAL COUNTRY STORE for sale; established 50 years; \$40,000 yearly business. Apply to McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau

GOLD GLASS Rich Imported gold glass set with Ecococ design in gold.

SETS. Rich Imported gold glass set with Ecococ design in gold. Cut stem with button, to pleces consisting of 12 Wines 12 Tumblers 12 Tumblers out partnership
McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau

\$30,000 STOCK FOR SALE: large manufac-turing concern, located at New Haven: \$50 per share: investment protected. Apply McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$2,500 BUYS old established, elegantly equipped florist's including hothouses and a o-room house, with fine property, etc., located close to Orange, N. J. Ill-health and retiring from business are the reasons for selling.

McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$20,000 BUYS established wholesale bakery, including fine property; location close to New York city, 50 barrels weekly business; investigate this Apply McCONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$400 DENTIST BUSINESS: location Broad reasons for selling has other busines. Full tarder lars McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassaw. \$2,000 MEAT MARKET: old established: located one of the most prominent lowns in Connect cut: doing splendid business the year count Analy

in Connecteut: doing special formation of the Countries o \$15,000 CAPITAL WANTED Half interest in established manufacturing business now in operation; elegantly equipped plant incation close to 14th at. New York city; this capital is to be expended in the business; very little opposition in this line; highest of references and the strictest of investigation allowed. Full naviguitation and the investigation allowed Full particulars app y at McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau

\$2,000 "GROCERY STORE; established 50 years; location, fine corner on Court at. Brooklyn: reasons of seiling, going out of business. McDONALD & WIGGINS: 140 Nassau. LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS for sale: staple goods:
Hitle money required.
McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. \$2.500 to \$10,000 capital desired to purchase money amply secured; this must be investigated to be appreciated, highest of references. For particulars,

call or address
McDONALD & WIGGINS 140 Nassau. \$50,000 to \$75,000 capital wanted; splendid ness; money is needed to increase the business; increase the business injuries of reference and strictest of investigation allowed; office located in New York, Full particulars at McDONALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$5,000 CAPITAL WANTED: one-third interest copper and silver mines: \$15,000 now invested in three valuable mines: (palented property); highest of references and strictest of investigation allowed: full particulars at McDoNALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau.

\$10,000 STOCK POR SALE: old established manufacturing business now in operation; located close to New York city; plant valued at \$50,000; doing business of \$150,000 yearly; highest of references; for particulars apply and widging in the particular apply and the particular apply apply and the particular apply and the particular apply and the particular apply and the particular apply apply and the particular apply app

\$3.000 CAPITAL WANTED: money is amply secured; to be expended in the business; position of \$1.000 for the right party; highest of \$6,000 BUYS to ROOM HOUSE, including to acres of land; nicely equipped property; location Addrondack Mountains, Lake Clear. Call or address.

or address McDoNALD & WIGGINS, 140 Nassau. LITTLE & CO.

WORLD BUILDING, ROOM 173.

1870 Thirdeth year 1940.

Business places of all kinds sold: city or country; satisfaction guaranteed buyers and sellers; property exchanged.

OLD-ESTABLISHED dyeing and cleaning store,
East Side Harlem, doing \$8,000 annually; lease
running 3 years; can be bought for \$2,500 cash, investigation invited; owner's ill health reason for selling; write for particulars. Box 20 Sun Harlem office,
119 West 12 5th st.

PRINTING-10,000 circulars, \$1,25; cards and bill-heads, 40c, per 1,000; printed envelopes, \$1,25 per 1,000. EDGAR PRINTING AND STA-HONERY CO., 59 West 59th st WANTED-Investors with \$100 to \$10,000; take

\$2.00 for 1.000 Letter Heads, flond Paper; 5.000, \$9.00; cash with order by mail. All other printing cheap in proportion. First-class work. M. R. ATKINSON, Printer and Paper Dealer, 1127 Park Row Building, City.

Putents.